

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD.

NO. 18 PEARL STREET.

Exclusive Morning Service of the United Press.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily, excepting Sundays, one year \$10.00
 Daily and Sundays, one year \$12.00
 Daily and Sundays, per month \$1.00
 Weekly, one year \$3.00
 Sunday, one year \$1.00

BY CARRIER IN THE CITY.

Daily, excepting Sundays, 10 cents per week
 Daily and Sundays, 12 1/2 cents per week
 Sundays, 12 1/2 cents per month

TELEPHONES:

Business Office 501
 Editorial Department 180

Parties desiring THE HERALD served at their homes can secure it by postal card request, or order through Telephone No. 501. Where delivery is irregular, please make immediate complaint at the office.

NEW YORK OFFICE:

11 Tribune Building, N. M. Sheffield

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1903.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, May 14. For Lower Michigan—Showers, followed by fair winds, becoming northwest.

TONIGHT'S APPOINTMENTS.

Mayor Stuart will submit his appointment to the common council this evening. The political balance of power is held by Aldermen Gervens, and it is probable, in one case at least, that an appointment will be made a party issue and confirmation withheld. Alderman Gervens will be able to break the opposition by voting with the republicans, but whether he will do so depends altogether upon the view he shall take of the matter.

The present city attorney has held office for several years. During his tenure he has performed the duties of the office acceptably, and has been duly required in dollars and cents. He has no moral or political claim to a further tenure. When Mayor Stuart was elected the people gave expression to their demand that a change should be made in every office affected by his election. To refuse to ratify his nomination for city attorney is equivalent to disobeying the command of the people.

The issue is not wholly a political one. The question is largely whether we are prepared to continue one man forever in office, who has already had his quota of honors and rewards. Mr. Taylor ought to be many enough to abide by the decision of the majority and to step out of the office to make room for a successor. The democrats in the council should be as broad in their views as were the United States senators when Cleveland was first elected president. They should inquire only as to the fitness and ability of the mayor's appointment.

It is understood, however, that the party whip will be cracked. If this shall be done Alderman Gervens will be given an opportunity to prove his independence and desire to serve the people. Will he do so?

CLEWS' OPINION.

Mr. Clews holds that the recent excitement in the financial and stock markets are but the concomitants of general liquidation. The markets have so long been subjected to the elements of credit operations, largely inflated by fictitious speculative risks, that a settlement was demanded. The wise financiers anticipated the disturbances which would attend liquidation, and were prepared to receive and parry the shock. This preparation nullified what would otherwise have been a wild break in prices.

Following the climax to these transient disturbances, Mr. Clews says: "The state upon which the market has so long depended is one of caution, conservatism, restricted means and diminished numbers in the rank of operators; and that means for some time to come, a contraction of speculative transactions. Although it seems safe to conclude that the worst of this second phase of the crisis has been experienced, yet it would be a mistake to conclude that it will be at once succeeded by any buoyant recovery. Time must be allowed for repair of the shock to confidence, for readjustments for the influx of new capital."

There are new conditions looming up that may reasonably be expected to produce a better feeling. Our disturbed financial relations with other countries have manifestly passed their worst phase. The imports show a declining tendency, which is likely to be still more checked at a later stage. The exports, though still relatively light, are likely to be soon augmented through the crop damage in Europe causing a demand for our large surplus of wheat. These changes may be expected to materially reduce our liability to export gold for the next few weeks.

The abundance of the gold alarm, which has caused the interior banks to withdraw large amounts of deposits from the city, will have the effect of causing these banks to return the funds, which will ease the stringency in discounts and make money more available for stock exchange uses. With greater abundance in these financial conditions, we may hope that English investors will begin to show a preference for American securities over the Colonial issues from which they are now economically suffering.

SHEILA'S THEOSOPHY.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox is drifting toward an active sympathy with theosophy. She expresses the belief that the teachings of Huxley and the theories of Darwin have an ennobling tendency. With the gradual spread of theosophy she expects to observe a broadening of mind and womanhood. She does not enthusiastically embrace the doc-

trine of The Masters, but her late utterances unmistakably indicate she is disposed to accept the theory of reincarnation as a proved reality.

She is something of a dreamer—her emotional outbursts in prose and verse disclosing her trend of thought to be beatific. In her peculiar field of literature she stands alone. Her pen feeds upon the social evil and she pictures the ills, follies and vices of the scene with boldness and incisiveness. Others have been satisfied to gloss over the frailties and sins of men and women, but she spares neither delicacy nor prudence. The truth, cold and relentless, is the inexhaustible source of her inspiration.

Some inkling of her sensitive mentality may be gleaned from the "Poems of Passion." Therein she breathes the essence of soulfulness. Sympathy, tenderness, love and purity are blended in beautiful idealisms. What more natural than in a transport of soul rapture she should pierce the veil to the unseen and hold communion with the Mahatmas of Occult and Bhavatyah?

At the threshold to her belief in the new dispensation she urges the value of living well to an old age, that when the return is made way by death and re-incarnation, the development of the divine may be facilitated. Such an illustrious convert to the faith will be loudly welcomed by the disciples of Veda.

If the negroes of the south shall consolidate into a compact organization to protect themselves from unprovoked lawlessness they will unconsciously remove the elements of crime which bring upon them the wrath of the whites. Such an organization can never be effective as a political body. It would be antagonistic to the spirit of our institutions. No distinct race or nationality may expect ever to be acceptable as an organized political force. But the negroes if organized to compel respect and obedience to the law, to foster education and teach morality, would eliminate much of the bestiality for which the lower types of the negro are conspicuous.

There is hardly a probability that the bill providing for the taxation of church property will ever be advanced beyond its present stage. The sentiment of the people is unquestionably so hostile to its enactment that it will never be called up for action. The taxation of churches is but another name for the taxation of morality, philanthropy and education. The American people will never consent to be taxed on their benevolence. Michigan is a part of the great American people.

OCCASIONALLY even a railroad company does something to show that it has a soul. The Lake Shore will not only carry its employees free to the world's fair, but it will allow them full wages while they are gone. How many concerns are there in the country which will display an equal amount of generosity?

ASTINE slips away the full significance of the great republican demonstration at Louisville is becoming apparent to the democrats. Harmony and determination are two uneasy thorns in the sides of the distracted and quarreling office-seekers. They import a reversal of present political conditions.

YESTERDAY four young men started on a 100 mile ride on bicycles through the country. They covered the distance and were back in the city in ample time to attend evening church services. It seems almost incredible that a man should ride 100 miles in a day over common country roads.

"GREATER love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends." The ungenerous sons of mammon who hound Mr. White's loving tribute to the old soldiers must be insensible to the greatness of his love. Truly this is a cold, unfeeling world.

SECRETARY LAMONT is after the army officers who are absent on long time leaves. Owing to the fact that the regular army already has more officers in active duty than it has any use for, the reason for Daniel's zeal is not apparent.

Unless the world's fair shall be favored by a fortune little less phenomenal in the way of paid admissions, it is certain to be a financial failure. Still there are American citizens so unpatriotic as to demand passes to enter the grounds.

MAYOR PUGH has shifted his battle against municipal wrongs from the politicians to the gas companies. The latter have been charging 18 1/2 cents more than legal rates and he proposes to make them disgorge.

CONTROLLER ECKELS says he believes it to be the patriotic duty of national banks to go to the assistance of the government. Mr. Eckels was appointed because he knows nothing about banks and banking.

QUEEN VICTORIA, when asked the cause of England's greatness, replied, "The Bible." Either Victoria is unacquainted with England or else her conception of humor is delightful in the extreme.

There will be two weeks more of the present legislature. Business must be pushed with surprising dispatch if the calendars are cleared before May 20, but the republicans are determined to clear them.

There ought to be a fortune in a Keweenaw Institute at Provincetown, Mass., chowchow, or Keweenaw. Those are the towns where the latest forty foot sea serpent has been seen.

WACE has become of one Wellington R. Hurt? It has been sought out two weeks since he objected to anything.

A child was actually "born on the stage" of a St. Louis theater last week.

FOLLY OF IT SHOWN

Streets of Chicago Alive Yesterday With Persons

WHO WOULD VISIT THE FAIR

But Who Were Compelled to Seek Some Other Form of Amusement Not So Elevating.

CHICAGO, May 14.—Another puritanical Sabbath was observed at the fair grounds today. From 10 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the evening there was an almost continuous stream of wanderers passing down Stony Island avenue, along the whole western extent of the fair grounds. Then there was a line of buggies, carriages, trolleybuses and other rights which attended persons who desired to have a glimpse of the fair buildings over the fence.

All the side shows were packed, the wild west show having at least 15,000. More than 25,000 people found their way to the grounds, despite the well advertised fact that no visitors would be admitted. It was an ideal spring day, bright and warm, and nearly everybody was out of doors. There was nothing for the thousands of visitors to do but to walk the streets or try to crowd into the places of amusement that were open. Nearly 15,000 attended the ball game and the streets down town were crowded all day with the thousands who did not care to make the trip to Jackson Park to see the catch penny shows that line the streets just outside the fair grounds.

The Boston Symphony orchestra of ninety musicians, under the direction of Franz Kneisel, held a rehearsal in Music hall this afternoon and expressed themselves well satisfied with the acoustic qualities of the structure. They will give concerts tomorrow afternoon and Tuesday.

GERMANY'S EXHIBIT.

It Interests Scholars and the Public at Large.

CHICAGO, May 14.—In the gallery of the German section in manufacturers' hall Germany has arranged an educational exhibit, one that will not only attract attention of university professors and scholars, but which will be just as interesting to the public at large. It was the intention of the government to produce a most complete survey of the life, work, administration and the history of German schools, from the village school to the research of the universities. Dr. Boese, Prussian minister of education, the director of the exhibit, said the entire display covers an area of 22,000 square feet in the western gallery of the building. The exhibit comprises three divisions, as follows: Public schools, education of the teachers, normal schools, high schools, for girls and young men, technical notes and statistics, which will be distributed to visitors. Next to the maps and globes now in use will be placed, through that, to enlighten the scholars four centuries ago—in this manner the methods of pedagogues is illustrated in a dramatic manner.

TOWING THE CARAVELS.

It Will Be the Middle of July When Chicago Is Reached.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Some thing goes amiss in the plans of the navy department, the visitors to the world's fair will have an opportunity to see the Columbus caravels floating in the lagoon about the first of July. Some time ago inquiries were begun to ascertain the most feasible route between New York and Chicago by water, the primary purpose being to facilitate the passage of the coast survey vessel Blake and incidentally of the caravels. The Erie canal route was found to be impracticable by reason of the fact that several stationary bridges were so low that the caravels could not pass beneath them, even were the masts removed. Then the possibility of the St. Lawrence route were canvassed and now arrangements are being made to send the caravels to Chicago by that route. Yesterday the navy department solicited bids for towing the vessels to Chicago. The route is more than 2,000 miles long, and at the regulation naval speed it will require about twenty days to make the journey. The expense of towing will be borne by the Spanish government.

PRIDE OF THE GENTLE SEX.

Susan B. Says the Women's Congress Will Be Great.

CHICAGO, May 14.—The women's congress now being held by women, Susan B. Anthony at the Palmer house today, the Palmer house is the headquarters of the congress, and Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery was busy all day today in receiving the arrivals, while her three secretaries were busy at the hotel arranging details for the opening of the morning. Among the arrivals today were: Mrs. Lucy Stone, Mississippi; Alice Stone Blackwell of Boston; Mrs. George N. Shields of Philadelphia; Dr. Mary H. Stillwell president of the Woman's Dental Association, Hartford; Elizabeth Kapp of Sweden; Mrs. Clara Norton, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Skinner and Mrs. Annie M. Meyer of New York.

QUESTION OF COURTESY

Is Keeping the Infants Out of the United States.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—The uncertainty surrounding the visit of the Princess Infanta Eulalia to the United States to visit the world's fair which has been attributed on the one hand to a fear on the part of the infants that she would not be able to undergo the fatigues of the round of entertainment arranged for her, if she were able to withstand the rigors of the climate, and the other hand to dissatisfaction of the Spanish officials with the character of the reception and the manner of the entertainment provided by the government for its guest, arose from neither cause. It was learned today that the infant princess of Spain and the United States have thus far failed to reach a satisfactory understanding regarding the program of concessions to be exchanged between the princess and the infants in the course of her stay in Washington. According to custom, the princess at a certain period after her arrival would call upon the president and Mrs. Cleveland at the white house. Whether or not the president should return the call upon the princess at her quarters in the hotel is the question upon the settlement of which con-

pends the future course of the infants. The Spanish representatives, it is understood, insist that the return visit to the princess is one that is due by courtesy, and should be paid. They argue that the princess is the personal representative of the queen and is in the United States upon the express invitation of the congress there. The subject has been very thoroughly discussed in Washington and Madrid, and the telegram from the latter capital printed on Saturday morning expressing an apprehension that the infants' health would not permit her to continue on her journey to the United States is constructed here as preparing for her return to Spain. If it is found necessary to change the original program, there is no precedence for the guidance of the officials here, as no one assuming to be the personal representative of a sovereign has ever visited this country.

Street of Vienna.

CHICAGO, May 14.—A new attraction will soon be completed at the fair. It is the reproduction of two historical streets in Vienna, as they appeared 200 years ago under the reign of Emperor Charles VI. They are Graben street and Bogner Gasse, with the old town hall. It is being built under the auspices of Archduke Louis Victor, a brother of the present emperor. The buildings will be filled with historic relics and works of art from Austria.

Revolutionists Victorious.

PANAMA, May 14.—Advices from Nicaragua show that the revolutionists are gaining ground and daily becoming more aggressive. Two attacks fought near Masaya have resulted in favor of the revolutionists, whose superior artillery caused the government troops heavy losses.

Infants May Sail Today.

HAVANA, May 14.—The Infanta Eulalia and her husband attended a grand reception yesterday afternoon at the Casino Espagnol. It is reported that she will embark tomorrow for New York.

COLORED BAPTIST MEETING.

The Members of the Southern Convention Attend in Force.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 14.—At the gospel tabernacle tonight, fully 2,000 negroes and in some degree the interest of missions. The meeting was composed of colored baptists, except probably a hundred white citizens and members of the Southern baptist convention. The meeting was presided over by Dr. M. N. Vann, colored, corresponding secretary of the baptist convention of Tennessee, and superintendent of missions as well as president of the American National baptist convention. There were stirring missionary addresses by leading members of the Southern baptist convention, including Dr. T. E. Bell of Virginia, Dr. A. William Jones of Atlanta and Dr. Ellis. There was then a contribution by the members of the colored churches present, amounting to several hundred dollars. This afternoon a missionary meeting at the tabernacle attended by white baptists raised \$500 for missionary purposes. The committee on time and place, holding the next meeting have decided in favor of Dallas, Texas. The first business tomorrow morning will be the report on home missions. A mass meeting in this interest will be held at the tabernacle at night.

LEFT WITH MILCHRIST.

The Government Has Nothing to Say About Sunday Closing.

CHICAGO, May 14.—District Attorney Milchrist denies that the action of the world's fair directors in favoring the opening of Jackson Park on Sundays was followed by orders to him from Washington directing him to enforce the law. Some few weeks ago, Mr. Milchrist says, persons interested in the closing of the fair appealed to Mr. Olney, the attorney general, asking him to take the necessary steps on the part of the government to the end that there should be no tampering with the act of congress in regard to the closing of the fair on Sundays. The government was adamant on time and place, holding the next meeting have decided in favor of Dallas, Texas. The first business tomorrow morning will be the report on home missions. A mass meeting in this interest will be held at the tabernacle at night.

AUSTIN'S GREAT REGATTA.

Famous Oarsmen of the World Are Preparing for the Event.

AUSTIN, Texas, May 14.—All arrangements have been made looking to the success of the international regatta to be held in this city June 5 to 11. There are 60 oarsmen on the ground now, and the balance are expected this week. Those present are James Stanbury of Hawkeburg, Australia; Edward Hanlon of Toronto; Henry Peterson of San Francisco; George Hooper of Boston; George Lee of New York; Alex. McLean of Austin. Those expected are: Frank and John Turner of McKeesport, Pennsylvania; Jacob J. Gaudaur of Ontario, Canada; Mike Cole of Cincinnati; Erasmus T. Rogers of Schuyler, New York; James T. Teneyck of Worcester, Mass.; Charles Stevens of Auckland, New York; Fred Blasted, Missouri; McKay of Hawaii; and Young of Australia. J. M. Corbett of Chicago, Henry Clegg of Virginia. In addition to these oarsmen there will be crews from St. Louis, New Orleans and Galveston. The contests will consist of single and double scull races, coxed pairs, four and eight rowers, and prize aggregate \$10,000. The racing course is pronounced by oarsmen to be the finest in the world.

Lampighter Favorite.

NEW YORK, May 14.—If the weather is at all favorable tomorrow the Brooklyn handicap will be seen by the largest crowd that ever gathered within the Brooklyn Jockey club's inclosures. The opinion was universal tonight that Lampighter would go to the post the favorite. Banquet ought to be the second choice, while Judge Morrow will probably find good support. The Indians are of the opinion that the handicap will be run over a track, a trifle deep and slow, but as safe as any body could wish for, there being two or three inches of loose dirt on top of the hard ground. If so rain falls the time should be between 2:48 and 2:50, but it is still talk about equalling or surpassing the record of 2:07 1/2, which is the record for the distance at Gravesend.

Immigrants Inspected.

LOS ANGELES, May 14.—During the week ending April 29, 641 immigrants were inspected at Port Huron and 431 passed. Immigrants inspected at Port Huron were 3,075, which is the record for the distance at Gravesend.

Incendiary Suspect Arrested.

PORT HURON, Mich., May 14.—The police here have arrested Hamilton Purdy on suspicion of being the perpetrator of the many incendiary fires at Sarnia.

AT JOHN BALL PARK

The Animals in the "Zoo" Hold a Reception.

OPENING OF THE SEASON

The Bear Comes Out of His Winter Quarters, and the Crane Have Like a Glutton.

Yesterday was a great day for the animals at John Ball Park. It was their first "at home" of the season, and they entertained hundreds of visitors in royal style. For the past six months the aggregation has been housed up. The animals that didn't care to hibernate were forced to depend upon the hired man for entertainment and amusement. This was something of a trial, and nothing in the city hailed the advent of spring with greater enthusiasm than ex Alderman Turner's "zoo."

The black bear took it upon himself to act as master of ceremonies at yesterday's reception—perhaps because he is allowed more freedom than any of his associates. Taking him for all in all the black bear is a mighty good fellow. He is genial, sociable and democratic. He doesn't care a tinker's red herring whether his head is scratched by a prince or a pauper. His chain yesterday was something over ten feet long, and the noble descendant of a great race pranced around like a yearling colt at a country fair. So far as he was concerned it was a regular Fourth of July celebration. He was surrounded by a circumference of admirers during the entire afternoon, and ate enough taffy and popcorn to give the ostrich dyspepsia. But the bear has a winning way and nobody can resist him. He is really the Ward McAllister of the "zoo," and when he wants anything he is pretty apt to get it.

The Unsociable Alligator.

The alligator was not the least bit sociable at yesterday's matinee. He acted bored, and displayed an ennui that was entirely out of place at such a gathering. The black rascal lay stretched at full length upon his board and scarcely blinked his eyes all day. The deer in the enclosure are a trifle shabby. They have a sort of frayed and threadbare appearance that is out of keeping with their surroundings. The have not donned their spring suits yet, and their hair is painfully unkempt. But they're a genial lot of young bohemians, and their pretty noses were puffed by everybody that visited the enclosure.

The crane made a holy show of himself before company by trying to swallow a frog that was at least three sizes too large. The obstinate lurcher refused to be swallowed, and the stupid bird was in danger of asphyxiation. "Why don't you put his foot on it?" asked a brown-eyed maiden of her escort. It really was a very simple way out of the dilemma. The gluttonous bird finally acted upon the suggestion and escaped asphyxiation.

A Puritanical Stork.

The stork is a very strict sabbatarian in his way, and he didn't take kindly to the Sunday sightseers that crowded around him. He doesn't even believe in using both legs on the Sabbath day, and all efforts to get him to "come off his perch" were futile. He stood there all the afternoon like a grim sentinel or a Puritan elder, and refused to take any part in the jollification.

The eagle was particularly sociable either. The bird of freedom tried to be on his dignity, and make what the boys call an "elegant front." So far as the crowd went he was successful, but the owl gave one another the wink, and the crow all climbed to the top of the grassed pole for the purpose of geying the old bird.

HOTEL CHATH.

"Did you ever see anything like that before?" asked James Turner of the Western Beef company in The New Livingston last evening. Mr. Turner held small dinner in his hands. At first sight it looked like a cent; but it isn't. It is built on the same plan as the antiquated coppers which merchants used to circulate during the war, and which have become very rare. But this particular coin bore the stamp of no business concern. On one side is the word "union," and sixteen stars encircled the face. On the reverse side is the inscription "Value me as you please." The particular meaning of the sentiment is not apparent, but it would be an eminently proper one with which to decorate a recent silver dollar. "My brother was quite a collector of coins," said Mr. Turner. "He died in 1882 and a few days ago, while rummaging around among his effects I found this. I haven't the least idea what it is or where he found it. I have not been able to find anything that ever saw anything like it before. It may be a rare curiosity and it may be a worthless piece of copper. I'm interested in the matter, however, and wish somebody would satisfy my curiosity by telling me what it is."

E. C. Buckowsky, a fruit dealer from San Gabriel, California, was among yesterday's guests in Sweet's. "California has great hopes for her fruit crop this season," said Mr. Buckowsky yesterday afternoon. "The season is a trifle late, but the outlook is encouraging. The orange crop is all that anybody could possibly hope for. The raisin crop will be equally good. California is obtaining an excellent reputation for its raisins. Many believe them superior to anything that Spain can produce. The system that has been conceived in the raising of California fruit has done much for the excellence of the crop. Irrigation has been a godsend to the southwestern portion of the state. Under all circumstances I see no reason why the growers of fruit in the golden state should not be on very good terms with themselves."

"I've found the ideal summer resort," said M. J. McConnell of Pittsburg in The Market last night. "It's up in Vermont, any way, too. I don't know the names of the confounded village, but I spent two hours there about ten days ago. They have four feet of snow in the blowering place. Think of that! The

beautiful has hardly begun to melt yet, and it falls about as fast as it thaws. That will be an ideal spot at which to spend the summer. They'll have bare ground about the fourth of July, and when every other place in the continent is sweltering in the summer heat, gentle spring will be holding forth in that obscure little Vermont village, and it will be a paradise on earth."

A. Rasmund of Albuquerque, New Mexico, arrived in The New Livingston last night, and is accompanied by his entire family. Mr. Rasmund will remain in The Livingston for several weeks and may possibly decide to make Grand Rapids his future home.

Blaine Gavett of Detroit is a guest in Sweet's. He is a son of William A. Gavett, and has succeeded his father as Michigan passenger agent of the Chicago & West Michigan and Detroit, Lansing & Northern roads.

Arthur Jones and George Hume, two of Muskegon's prominent citizens, spent Sunday in The Market.

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

Mississippi promptly punished a few of her white caps, but they had very thoughtlessly attacked white people. If they had limited their ugliness to out-gages upon negroes they might be yet unscathed. Justice herself seems to suspend her balances by the color line in the south.—Muskegon Chronicle.

Some of our contemporaries are calling upon the democratic national administration to get its financial policy in working order. If our friends will reflect a few moments they cannot fail to see the absurdity of such a demand. The democratic party has no financial policy.—Lansing Republican.

The house has decided to submit to popular vote the question of allowing the inmates of the soldiers' home to vote in the township in which the home is located. The soldiers should not be deprived of voting, but the measure certainly seems unjust.—Muskegon News.

The pension frauds unearthed in Virginia are such as have been carried on at the expense of the people in many parts of the country.—Kalamazoo Gazette.

POINTS ABOUT PERSONS.

John White of Warren, North Carolina, who was the commissioner of North Carolina in England during the war, and who purchased for the state the celebrated steamer Advance, although 78 years old, holds himself as erect and walks with as buoyant a step as a man of 30 years.

Gen. George G. Greene, the oldest living graduate of West Point, celebrated his ninety-third birthday recently at the residence of his son in New York. He entered the late war as colonel of the Sixteenth New York regiment and came out a major general.

Roswell G. Horr, who was raised in the west and went east to grow up with the country, uses the identical chair that Horace Greeley used to sit in, and he writes for The Tribune on its founder's favorite subject—agriculture.

Archibald Forbes is engaged in the preparation of two articles, one on his mark and one on Von Moltke, which will portray the moments in their careers when they were at their greatest.

The Rev. Thomas Spurgeon will sail

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